Fleroe Morning Attack in a Fog-Russia Profits by Delay in the Campaigp-The Railroad Now in Good Condition for Forwarding Both Men and Supplies

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 6.- The operations at Motion Pass and in that neighborhood, reported by Gen. Kuroki and Gen. Sakharoff, are regarded here as being in the nature of a reconnoissance in force rather than a definite engagement. The place names as Russianized by Gen. Sakharoff, are difficult to locate, but his description is taken to confirm the accounts from Tokio to the effect that the Japanese have advanced their position in a northwesterly direction from Motien Pass, reducing the distance from Liaoyang to barely twenty

Fenshuiling, in the north, which is now in Japanese hands, appears to be on the direct road to Liaoyang. It should not be confounded with Fenshulling in the south, which is northwest of Siuyen. The operations south of Kaichau are evidently mere skirmishes. It is not believed that any fighting on a great scale will happen during the rains.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph claims to have trustworthy information that the expectations of a decisive battle near Haicheng are delusive He says that the Japanese do not intend to advance, and Gen. Kouropatkin does not mean to fight. He says he has been assured by persons who are really in a position to know that the Japanese do not ntend to go further because of the difficulty in transporting their heavy guns and removing them in the event of a reverse.

The Japanese plan of campaign, although it is, of course, liable to modification, is to storm Port Arthur and then retire to Corea and assume the defensive, which they will obstinately maintain until the more bellicose of the belligerents sees advantage in concluding peace on terms acceptable to the other.

Such news as is available regarding Port Arthur is construed as indicating considerable Japanese progress. It is in ferred that refugees are no longer allowed to leave Pigeon Bay and that the Japanese have worked their way well to the west ward of the fortress toward White Wolf Hill. If the latter place falls into their hands the fate of the fortress will be soon sealed, as the batteries on the hill enfiladed all the coast defences and the northern forts. A recent report from Tokio credited the Japanese with having 100 eight-inch guns ready for siege operations.

A telegram from Pekin asserts that the Japanese Minister there has informed the Board of Foreign Affairs that Japan is about to make a supreme effort to capture Port Arthur and is confident of success. She, therefore, wished to know whether China would send troops to hold the fortress or intrust it to Japan's keeping. The Board of Foreign Affairs gave a hesitating reply, not being willing to commit itself until the Japanese plans have more fully developed, being influenced by the obvious halt in the Japanese forward movement and the reappearance of the Russian fleet, which was supposed to have been virtually destroyed. It is alleged that Prince Ching. head of the board, privately informed the Minister that China would wait until Port Arthur is taken before doing anything

definite The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph professes to have learned an inpublished report from Admiral Witth o't, despatched after the recent sortie from Port Arthur, contains information to the effect that the blockaders consist of twenty-two warships, mounting 281 heavy guns, against eleven Russian warships, with 138 guns, while the Russians have only ten torpedo boats to the Japane thirty. Admiral Witthoeft has also apparently ascertained that the Japanese fleet includes a second class battleship, formerly the Capitan Prat of the Chilean navy, carrying fourteen heavy guns, and also an armored cruiser, formerly the Chilean warship Chacabuco, with twelve quick-firing guns. Moreover, the Japanese had only six second class cruisers after the destruc tion of the Yoshino, yet seven were visible on June 23.

The correspondent points out, however, that the seventh vessel was possibly the old Japanese cruiser Nanima.

The experienced naval officials told the correspondent that the naval staff at St. Petersburg were very uneasy regarding the fate of Port Arthur until a fortnight ago, but are much more hopeful since Admiral Witthoeft's sortie. Now that the harbor is open and in view of the experience the Russians have gained the Japanese will not be able to lay mines and will not risk a serious engagement in view of the necessity for keeping the fleet intact so as to confront the Baltic fleet later. The

Russians can and will risk an engagement They will attack even at the cost of sev eral vessels, if thereby they can destroy some of the largest of the Japanese ironclads, which would really connote the end of the war. The official further intimated that it was the intention of the Russian warships to dash to safety at the proper opportunity. The difficulties are, first, the conditions of the ships injured in February, which, although repaired, cannot stand the strain as well as the others, being only repaired with sheet steel, and, secondly the course to be steered when they are clear of the harbor. Their natural destination would be Vladivostok, but the chances of their reaching that port would be slender. It is much more likely therefore that Admiral Witthoeft will run for

Wei-Hui-Wei or Kiaochau. This was the object of his recent sortie and the eventuality has already been discussed with Germany diplomatically. The latter regards it as being consistent with neutrality to allow the Russians to use Kiaochau. The Port Arthur squadron is therefore ready to risk losses to sink some of the enemy's battleships, or to run with quenched lights to the nearest neutral

According to the Tokio correspondent of the Chronicle Russian torpedo boats and gunboats have laid a boom across the en-

trance to Port Arthur, nearly a mile outside. The Times's Tokio correspondent reports that there are 350 Russians at Kyengseng, northeastern Corea. He adds that the press censorship at Tokio is temporarily

more stringent than ever. The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent sends an improbable rumor that 20,000 Russians at Mukden are surrounded

RUSSIANS CLAIM SUCCESSES.

Gen. Sakharoff Reports Fighting in the Mountain Passes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, July 5 .- Gen. Sakharof eports an engagement with the Japanese at the meeting of the roads between the Laho and Sinkai passes. The Russians, by a bayonet charge, drove the Japanese from their positions, which the Russians

occupied. The Russian loss was nine officers wounded and 200 men killed and rounded. Gen. Sakharoff, who was present at the affair, praises the conduct of the

troops, the doctors and the servants. Gen. Sakharoff further reports that in an engagement south of Giachju the Russian outposts were driven in, but were reenforced and regained the ground they had lost, cavalry pursuing the Japanese

as far as Senuchen The Russians evacuated the Tamuglou and Chapale passes, which were occupied by the Japanese. The chief forces of the Japanese are at Vandzyopuda and in the

Da pass, which they have fortified. The Russians after occupying the Jans pass on Sunday, discovered a movement to outflank them and sent two detachments to ascertain how the enemy were posted. The first detachment engaged the Japanese at Hidyapuza and routed them by a bayonet charge and occupied the trenches and passes the Japanese had held. But the approach of superior forces of the Japanese compelled them to retire which they did in perfect order, though

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK. Desperate Attempt to Retake the Motlen Pass Falls.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, July 5.-Gen. Kuroki reports that early yesterday, when the weather was foggy, two Russian battalions repeatedly and flercely assailed the Japanese outposts in the Motien Pass. After a desperate hand-to-hand struggle the Russians were driven beyond the mountains to the west The Japanese casualties were fifteen killed and thirty wounded. The Russian loss was double that.

CLOSE TO PORT ARTHUR. Japanese Army Now Reported One Mile From the Russian Lines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CHEFOO, July 5.-A Chinaman who has just left Port Arthur says that the Japanese and the Russians are only a mile apart now. The Japanese, he says, have been advancing from hill to hill, placing big guns upon them. They have landed 150 of these.

GEN. KUROKI'S POSITION. Pushes His Right Flank to the Eastward of Liaoyang.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TOKIO, July 5.—Press despatches from Fengwangcheng, dated Sunday night, report that Gen. Kuroki's divisions advanced on June 27 along the Liaoyang road and without fighting occupied the Motien Pass. On Friday the centre columns occupied a north and south line 100 miles long, extending from north of Motien Pass to the Shimu-

cheng road. Simultaneously the northeast columns advanced along the Mukden road from Samachi, made a detour of the mountains in almost a circle and occupied on Wednesday a position fifty-eight miles east of Linovang, commandi g the approaches by road and the Taittee diver and joining the centre columns.

Two Tokio newspapers have been fined for announcing the capture of important positions in the rear of Port Arthur.

MOVING TOWARD MUKDEN. Japanese Advance Guards Reported on the Main Road.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Moscow, July 5.-A despatch to the Novosti from Liaoyang says that the Japanese advance guards have appeared on the Mukden road

RUSSIANS PROFIT BY DELAY. Minister of Railroads Says Kouropatkin Is in Good Position Now.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PARIS. July 5 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parisien interviewed Prince Khilkoff, Minister of Railroad Communications, to-day. The Prince said that Gen. Kouropatkin's position was at one time critical.

The General was then somewhat nervous, for he was facing forces three times as strong as his own, but to-day the equilibrium had been restored. He certainly now possessed forces at least equal to those of the Japanese, and his transport service was working well

As the rainy season would soon render military operations impossible, the Russians would profit by the delay to fortify their positions and reenforce their ranks. After this, the Prince concluded, all would

go well with the Russians. ROME, July 5.-According to a telegram from Tokio, the Japanese General Staff is discussing whether, in accordance with the opinion of Gen. Kuroki, it is advisable to suspend operations against Gen. Kouropatkin until after the fall of Port Arthur, which s imminent. Afterward, it is contended, all the Japanese forces could be brought against the Russians.

Hespital Ship Sent Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5 .- The steamers St. Petersburg and Sevastopol, belonging to the Russian volunteer fleet, have passe through the Bosphorus. Their destination is unknown. The Sevastopol flew a Red Cross flag, and her hull was painted white. It is therefore supposed that she is to be used as a hospital ship. She embarked a quantity of stores at Constantinople.

CITY ISLAND HAS A ROMANCE. Two Christian Endeavorers Get Married on June 25 With No Cards.

City Island had something to talk about yesterday when it was learned that Miss Sarah Eva Young, ward of Mrs. Catherine Bryant, a well known resident of the island, had been married on June 25 to William F. had been married on June 25 to William F.
Atwell. The bridegroom came to this
country from England only recently and
has been employed by Ratsey & Lapthorn,
sailmakers at City Island. Both he and
his bride have been prominent in Christian
Endeavor circles, and on the evening of
June 25 they went out, ostensibly to attend
a party given by the Y. P. S. C. E. Their
real errand was to get married.

After trying several clergymen in vain
they prevailed on the Rev. R. B. Mattice,
pastor of the Throggs Neck Presbyterian

they prevailed on the Rev. R. B. Mattice, pastor of the Throggs Neck Presbyterian Church, to marry them. After the ceremony they left for Asbury Park and the next day sent word of their wedding to Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant sent word to the young folks yesterday that they were forgiven. Then she started for Asbury Park, saying she would take the two for a trip through the West before returning to City Island.

CRIMINAL BUSINESS EXPEDITED Less of It, Also, Than There Used to Be in This County.

The July Grand Jury was sworn in yesterday by Judge Cowing, who said that the state of criminal business had never been better in the twenty-five years he had spent on the bench. There are only 272 cases altogether in the District Attorney's office,

on the bench. There are only 212 cases altogether in the District Attorney's office, and but fifty cases awaiting the Grand Jury's action, and the business is less than a month behind.

"Such a state of affairs is remarkable," said Judge-Cowing. "A great many people persist in thinking that New York is a very wicked city. The reverse is shown by these figures."

STEAMSHIP ABLAZE AT WHARF

A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE ON BOS-TON'S HARBOR FRONT.

Flames Sweep to the Allan Liner Austrian -Crew Forced to Jump Overboard Freight Sheds and Grain Elevator of Boston and Maine R. R. Destroyed.

BOSTON, Mass., July 5 .- Lightning this fternoon struck one of the Boston and Maine Railroad freight sheds on Mystic Wharf, Charlestown, and the resulting fire spread so rapidly that within half an hour wo other freight sheds, the power house, the huge grain elevator and the Allan Line

steamship Austrian were in flames. So quickly did the flames sweep through the shed at which the Austrian was discharging her cargo that the deckhouses and woodwork on the vessel ignited almost immediately.

The captain and the entire crew of the steamer, numbering thirty-eight men, were cut off from escape by the flames and to save their lives were obliged to jump overboard. They were picked up by tugs. Some of the men were burned on the hands faces and feet before they could get away and ten of their number are in the hospitals

The steamer was all affame when towed out into the stream, but the tugs that gathered around managed to extinguish the fire. The upper works and all deck fittings, as well as the deck, were burned and the vessel was a sad looking craft when

docked at East Boston.

The total loss is estimated by General Manager Frank Barr of the Boston and Maine Railroad at \$1,250,000. The railroad has a blanket policy covering all its prop-

The Al'an-State Line shed was on the north side of the wharf, the Scandinavian-American on the outer end and the Wilson Line on the southern side of the wharf. The grain elesouthern side of the wharf. The grain elevator was within the rectangle and backed up against Chelsea Bridge. The lightning touched off a quantity of hay in the Scandinavian-American shed at 5:10 o'clock, and dinavian-American sned at \$10 \text{ of cock, and} the flames darted through the structure in all directions. Sweeping around to the southern end of the wharf, the fire broke through the sides of the shed and attacked the elevator, and within half an hour the roof of the huge structure fell in.

The firemen could do nothing when they relied account ways additioning property.

The firemen could do nothing when they arrived except save adjoining property. The steamship Austrian was hauled out of her berth by the tug Peter Bradley and towed to midstream, where a number of other tugs aided in extinguishing the flames. The Austrian arrived from Glasgow this morning and had partly discharged her cargo. Included in the merchandise put ashore were thousands of cases of Scotch whiskey and some alcohol, all of which was licked up eagerly by the flames.

The grain elevator was the third largest in the country, having a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels, and contained 77,000 bushels of

oushels, and contained 77,000 bushels wheat and contained 17,000 business of wheat and corn this afternoon before the fire broke out. About 800 tons of baled hay, several thousands bags of flour, quanti-ties of rags, flax, hides and general freight went up in smoke. Many freight oars were went up in smoke. Many freight cars were also destroyed with their contents, mostly

our and hay.

The elevator was equipped with a complete sprinking system, but as the fire drove the men from the pumps supplying the pipes almost at once and the fire attacked the building from the exterior, this apparatus was of no help.

HOT CHASE ENDS UNDER CAR. Policeman After Fighting Youths Escapes Death Through His Helmet.

While attempting to arrest two young men who were fighting in the street las night at Amsterdam avenue and 122d street, Policeman Brophy of the West 125th street station was struck by a northbound electric car of the Amsterdam avenue line. and was saved from being killed by his helmet. He suffered a bad lacerated wound on the head and contusions of the upper part of the body. He was removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital and will have to go on the sick list for several days. Brophy was at 121st street and Amster-

dam avenue when a woman came up to him and demanded that he arrest Charles Bar-nett of 497 West 124th street and Harry Doyle, address not given, for fighting. The policeman started after the young men, but when they saw him coming they jumped on the running board of a southbound Amsterdam avenue car. Brophy was right after them, and when they saw him jump on the car they got off and ran across the avenue.

The policeman gave chase. He did not see a northbound car approaching. He was knocked down and the forward wheels struck him on the head. He was dragged for several feet, and his helmet, which stuck fast on his head, was badly broken. The motorman stopped the car as quickl as he could, and some passengers went to Brophy's assistance. The boys he tried to arrest got away.

MRS. MARY LORD HARRISON WINS Court Denies Col. Harrison's Application to Limit Her Trust Fund.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5 .- A decision in favor of Mrs. Mary Lord Harrison, widow of ex-President Harrison, was given by Judge Allen of the Circuit Court to-day. The decision affirms her right to the interest and dividends on the trust fund established under her late husband's will, regardless of the increased value of the securities at this time.

The children of Col. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee are residuary legatees. and the will provided also that they should be educated out of the estate. The trust fund for the widow was fixed at \$125,000, and the Union Trust Company was made and the Chion trust Company was made trustee. The trust company set apart \$125,000 in stocks and bonds and selected the best paying stocks and bonds belong-ing to the ex-President at the time of his death.

These securities have increased in value till they now represent about \$140,000 and their earning capacity has likewise in-creased. Col. Harrison and his sister con-tended that the trust fund should be kept at the figure fixed in the will and asked that the stocks which have increased in value be sold, the necessary amount rein-vested and the surplus turned into the residuary estate. The court to-day re-fused to do this.

ALIMONY AND NOTHING MORE. Husband Who Pays It Not Liable for Wife's Debts Besides.

The Appellate Term, which hears appeals from judgments rendered in the City and Municipal courts, decided yesterday, in an opinion written by Justice MacLean, that a husband is not liable for debts contracted by his wife when he is paying he alimony in a suit for divorce or separation. alimony in a suit for divorce or separation.

The case in point was an appeal by Col.

James A. Jewell, formerly a United States
appraiser, from a Municipal Court judgment which a firm of grocers obtained
against him because of his failure to pay
a bill for \$33 which Mrs. Jewell had run up.
Of the bill, \$10 was for money loaned. Col.
Jewell based his appeal on the fact Of the bill, \$10 was for money loaned. Col. Jewell basel his appeal on the fact that when the bill was incurred he had begun a suit for a separation from his wife, and was then paying her, under an order of the court, \$150 a month alimony. He set up that his responsibility for his wife's debts was limited by the extent of the alimony that he was paying. The separation suit is still pending.

Justice MacLean, in reversing the judgment, says that the suit should have been dismissed in the lower court because.

ment, says that the suit should have been dismissed in the lower court because, at the time. Jewell and his wife were living apart and he was providing a suitable allowance, approved by the courts, for her

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Plans were filed yesterday for a four stery the co-garage for automobiles to be built for Tiffany & Oc., at 140 East Forty-first street.

Weds a Woman From Pretoria in the World'

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—Gen. Plet A. Cronje, the Boer war hero, and Mrs. Johanna Stertzel of Pretoria were married this morning at 11 o'clock on the balcony of the grand stand of the Boer War Concession. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Richard Kretzchmar of the Jerman Evangelical Lutheran Church, St.

Surrounded by a few friends and seated in a vast grand stand, the scene was a peculiar one. The ceremony was conducted in German in the solemn manner of the Dutch Church.

The bride was dressed in a plain gray dress and carried in her hand a little bunch of sweet peas. There was no music or

Gen. Cronje was attended by Commandant Bandan, late Chief of Police of Johannesburg, and Mrs. Cronje by Mrs. Henry J. Meyer of Pretoria. After the afternoon performance Gen. and Mrs. Cronje held a public reception.

THEFT PREVENTS REHEARSALS. Stage Manager of the "Mrs. Wiggs" Company Robbed of the Manuscript.

CHICAGO, July 5.-Oscar Fagle, stage manager of the "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" company, arrived from New York to-day and immediately fell into the hands of thieves, who filched from him his alligator skin travelling bag, containing the manuscript and orchestration of his play. Mr. Eagle and two detectives are now searching through Clark street pawnshops in the hope of getting trace of the lost property, for until it is found the rehearsals, which were to have begun today, cannot proceed.

Mr. Eagle told the police that he was in a Postal Telegraph office sending a telegram, when a stranger approached him, grasped him cordially by the hand and accosted him as "Bill." After a little discussion Mr. Eagle persuaded the stranger that he was not "Bill," but when he went to look for his bag it was gone.

TWO YALE MEN DROWNED. Students at Northfield Conference Lose

Their Lives While Bathing. EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., July 5 .- William Henry Goodwin of Burnside, Conn., and Ralph Armstrong of Skyesville, Ohio, both students at Yale and members of the class of 1907, were drowned in the Connecticut River here this afternoon while bathing.

The two students were here attending the International Students Conference and although neither could swim they decided to go bathing. Goodwin got in beyond his depth by stepping into a hole, and when he went down Armstrong waded in to rescue his classmate. He succeeded in getting hold of Goodwin's hand and both floated out into deeper water and sank.

MISS TAYLOR TAKES POISON. Mother Had Seolded Her for Going to a Church Fatr.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 5 .- Seventeen-year-old Margaret Taylor, daughter of Robert Taylor, had a quarrel with her mother this morning because she was at a church fair yesterday with Frank Herring. She went directly to the home of Herring, 99 St. John's place, where she drank the contents of an ounce bottle of carbolic acid

The Herring family worked over her, and finding that she was in a serious condition, had her removed to her home in Webster avenue. She is likely to die. She has been keeping company with Herring about six months, and it is said that they intended to get married.

JEALOUS LOVER WOUNDS TWO. Young Men in York, Pa., Quarrel Over Girls, and a Shooting Follows.

YORK, Pa., July 5 .- Samuel Vaught, 22 years old, the son of William Vaught, a Confederate veteran who lives in the eastern section of this city, shot his two companions, J. Blockinger and William Shuck. this afternoon in a fit of jealousy.

The young men had been camping. They had invited some young girls to visit them and a quarrel resulted. When they returned young Vaught borrowed a revolver from a friend, filled himself with whiskey from a friend, filled himself with whiskey and then went in search of Shuck and Blockinger. His poor aim is probably responsible for saving the lives of both men. They were both badly wounded, but will recover. Vaught is now hiding in the high grass near his home and says he will kill himself before he will surrender.

FLUSHING BOYS WIN.

Take High School Basketball Champion ship in Close Series.

St. Louis, July 5 .- The intercity high basketball championship was decided this morning, the cup going to the Flushing High School team of New York. Chicago was represented by North Division High School; San Francisco by Polytechnic High School and St. Louis by Central High

The games were started in the stadium and finished this morning in the gymnasium. Each team played a game with the other three. New York defeated Chicago and San Francisco, and as St. Louis failed to show up for the final game, the cup and championship fell to the Easterners.

ship fell to the Easterners.

Chicago ran a close second, defeating St. Louis and San Francisco, but losing to the New York school by a score of 10 to 9 in a closely contested game. These games count in the final score for the intercity trophy cup, the winner getting 10 points, second, 6; third, 4, and fourth, 2. Following are the scores of the games:

Chicago 12: 51 Louis 9: Chicago, 22: San Francisco. Chicago, 12: St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 22; San Francisco, 7; New York, 10; Chicago, 9; New York, 15; San Francisco, 7; St. Louis, 15; San Francisco, 8.

Second Secretary of British Embassy Wins at Lawn Tennis.

LENOX, July 5 .- Herbert G. Deering, Second Secretary of the British Embassy, won the championship of the Lenox Club at a lawn tennis tournament here yesterday. In the final he beat Andrew Robertson of New York 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

The doubles were won by A. Z. Gray and Henry Gray, sons of Justice J. Clinton Gray of the New York Supreme Court. The Fourth of July golf trophy, offered annually by the Lenox Golf Club, was won by Edward Burnett of New York, who beat William D. Sloane, John H. Hammond, J. Bowers Lee, Giraud Foster, Robert W. Paterson, S. Parkham Shaw, J. M. Hare and Harold Godwin.

The Woman, Skirt and Lamppost

"It's against the law," said a householder, "to shake rugs and carpets out of a window or in an airshaft, and perhaps the law is the or in an airsait, and perinaps the law is the same as to the shaking of women's skirts. I den't know, for I have'nt read the law.

"But, if it is, that would account for something that I saw in the street yesterday, namely, a woman bearing the dust out of her skirt by gathering it and swinging the hem of it against a lamppost. She evidently that it is the street in the law he shaking hem of it against a lamppost. She evidently didn't want to break the law by shaking

the skirt out of a window."

GEN. CRONJE TAKES A WIFE. NORGE SURVIVORS NUMBER 145

SEVENTEEN PICKED UP AFTER SIX DAYS IN OPEN BOAT.

Had Only a Few Biscuits to Eat-Steamers Out in Search of Others-Group of the Survivors Coming to New York on the Saxonia—Good News for Some of Them

LONDON, July 5 .- The steamer Rattray Bay has landed at Aberdeen seventeen survivors from the steamer Norge, who were picked up in a small boat near the island of St. Kilda yesterday. They include twelve passengers, the third mate and a quartermaster. They had lived for six days on thirty-four biscuits and six buckets of water. The total number of survivors 6 145.

Among those who go to New York on the Saxonia is a Norwegian girl of the name of Olsen, who owes her life to the devotion of her brother. He hurriedly placed her in a boat as it was pushing off from the Norge. She saw him wave her farewell as the Norge foundered. She had been overwhelmed with grief, but on embarking on the Saxonia she received a telegram from an unknown sympathizer informing her that her brother was among the saved at Stornoway. She wept with joy on receiving the intelligence.

Another passenger named Johansen, who believed that his wife and five children had been lost, has learned that his wife is at Stornoway. Several of the children who were saved lost their parents. Residents of Stornoway are caring for them temporarily, pending arrangements with the Consuls of the countries to which they belong.

Several steamers are out searching for possible survivors.

NORGE PASSED HERE AS SAFE. Carried Many More Westbound Passen

gers Tnan Eastbound License Allows. All passenger-carrying steamships tha sail from American ports are subject to inspection by United States steam vessel inspectors. The Scandinavian-American steamship Norge, lost off the coast of Scotland, was among a number of other liners inspected last year in this neighborhood. According to reports from pas sengers aboard the Norge some of her life preservers were rotten.

The certificate of inspection of the Norge filed at the office of the local steamboat inspectors in Battery Place shows that inspectors in Battery Place shows that the luckless liner was inspected at Hoboken on Oct. 17, 1903. and that she was allowed to carry from the port of New York "488 passengers, namely: 16 first cabin, 32 second cabin, and 440 deck or steerage passengers." She carried, when inspected 700 life preservers, eight wooden lifeboats, and one life raft, but no metal lifeboats. The certificate is signed by James A. Dumont, inspector of hulls, and Thomas H. Barrett, inspector of boilers. Gen. Dumont mont, inspector of hulls, and Thomas H.
Barrett, inspector of boilers. Gen. Dumont
refused to give the name of the man who
had personally inspected the Norge. It
was reported among steamship men that
Henry Lundberg, who inspected and passed
the equipment of the General Slocum, also
inspected the Norge, but at his home it was
said yesterday that he was not an inspector
at that time. He was formerly a tugboat
captain, and had command of the tug Jacob
Kyper before she blew up off Staten Island, Kyper before she blew up off Staten Island on Aug. 13, 1902. He was not aboard of her when the explosion occurred, but he was her

regular pilot.
The Norge, under the Danish law, may have been entitled to carry more passengers from Copenhagen than the American law allowed her to take from this port. A. E. Johnson, the New York agent of the Scaninavian line, said:

navian line, said:

"I do not know the number of passengers the law on the other side allowed the Norge to carry, but I am sure the company kept within the law. I believe she had two certificates, one from the United States and one from Denmark. I have known her to bring about 900 passengers here, so I must believe that she was entitled to carry that many by law on the other side. I know that she never took away from this port more passengers than she was entitled to carry under the American law. I know nothing about the quality of her life preservers, but presume that they were good but presume that they were good or they would not have been passed.

OCEAN RACE WITH ELOPERS. Husband and Father-in-Law Won and Will

Take an Erring Wife Back. A fine looking young journeyman baker of Rotterdam, by name M. Schott, who fell in love with the attractive wife of his master, H. Peletier, eloped with her on June 25 and, boarding the Holland-America steamship Statendam, sailed for this port. The wife's father, D. Vergunst, and her husband traced the elopers to the steamship and

then threw up their hands in despair. Later they consulted a lawyer, who told them it was possible to intercept the couple at New York by taking the swift North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. which holds the world's speed record of 23.58

knots from port to port. If the seas were pleasant, the Kaiser witch is better in good than in rough weather, might get in before the Statendam If the seas were tempestuous the Holland-America boat might get in first.

Husband and father-in-law decided to try to overtake the fleeing wife. They took second cabin passage aboard the Kaiser at Cherbourg on June 29, four days after the Statendam departed from Boulogne, where she touched after leaving Rotterdam

The Statendam was reported off the Hook at 11:50 A. M. yesterday. The Kaiser had passed in more than three hours ahead of her. Vandunst and Peletier landed. leaving their baggage aboard ship, and leaving their baggage aboard ship, and went to the office of the Mayor of Hoboken. Mayor's aid, David Van Wyk went down to the Holland-American pier with them. The first couple they saw coming down the gangplank was the elopers, looking happy as bride and bridegroom, as the other passengers thought they were, so conspicuously had they made love on the trip.

Peletier fainted at the sight. The wife became frightened when told that she might be arrested and taken to Ellis Island. Vergunst wrung his hands and said that his name had been disgraced forever, but

his name had been disgraced forever, but he advised the husband to forgive Mrs. Peletier for the sake of her two girls and

Mrs. Peletier did not appear to be seeking forgiveness. She accepted Peletier's profer with this provision: fer with this provided.

I shall go back, but if you try to punish me you will see what will happen.

Schott promised to remain in New York, or on this side of the ocean, until Peletier and his wife had returned to Rotterdam, and to make no other effort to induce her to leave her husband. The husband, wife and Grandfather Vergunst will sail back to Rotterdam on the Statendam.

CHARLES HARRIST STREET CIGARS

What Our System Means,

No matter what you pay for your cigar, we intend to convince you by actual proof that we can give you at the same price a cigar that is from 30 to 50 per cent. better in quality. That's what the United System of retailing means to the smoker.

A dozen large factories are pouring their entire output over our counters. The buying is direct. The selling is direct. We rip out all "in-between" expenses and the saving is yours.

Here's an example. Take a box full or a pocket full of

GEN. BRADDOCK

\$1.00 a box of twenty-five

It is filled with pure Havana tobacco, wrapped in best Sumatra-hand-rolled. See if you have ever bought elsewhere the equal of this cigar for less than 3 for 25c. It

All qualities of cigars, always in perfect condition.

can't be sold for less than that exception a

INITED EIGAR STORES

The Largest Cigar Retailers in the World

One always in eight. Stores all over, Same prices by mail. Remit to Plat-iron Building, New York.

TIMELY BOXING TALK.

Sports Are Paying Attention to the O'Brien

Fitzsimmons Bout-Nell's Next Opponent? Now that Jim Jeffries's sore knee is on the mend and that the champion's contest with Jack Munroe has been postponed until

next August the devotees of pugilism are turning their attention to the bout between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien at Philadelphia, on the night of July 8. Notwithstanding the fact that the scrap is only a six round affair and that no decisions are permitted in the Quaker City, there is enough interest in the mill already to insure a banner house. Despite his age and his two defeats by Jim Jeffries, there is no more popular pugilist in the country than Fitzsimmons. There is something remarkable about him, especially his record, that appeals to all those who follow the boxing game. Very few can understand how a man past 40 years is able to cope successfully with men younger and apparently huskier than himself; how a person can regulate his weight to suit different occasions and still remain strong. Fitzsimmons weighs more today than he has for a decade. Yet he says

that to reduce to the middleweight scale, 158 pounds, would be simply ple for him. Fitzsimmons's opponent, O'Brien, is an example of what persistency and a close study of the manly art can do. Five years ago O'Brien was practically unknown To-day he can write his check for \$50,000 and is looked upon as one of the most fordleweight class. In fact, in his native city, Philadelphia, he is looked upon as the rea middleweight champion, and one can find plenty of admirers willing to back him for tidy sums to whip any one who disputes O'Brien's title to this honor.

In looking over the relative records of the men there cannot be any gainsaying that Fitzsimmons looms up as the better man in this respect. The Cornishman has been fighting nearly twenty-five years, and in that time he has figured in hundreds of battles and has held two championship titles—middleweight and heavyweight. Jeffries and Jim Hall are the only pugilists who have had the honor of knocking him out. Fitz and Hall met for the first time in Australia. They fought again for the second time at New Orleans, and the exchampion won in four rounds. Leaving Hall out, Jeffries is really the only conqueror Fitzsimmons has known, and to be whipped by a man of Jeffries's calibre is no disgrace. O'Brien has done all that has been asked of him, and if he is successful in whipping or outpointing Fitzsimmons he will be in line to command the respect of any middleweight in the world.

Every one knows that Fitzsimmons has the men there cannot be any gainsaying

or any middleweight in the world.

Every one knows that Fitzsimmons has the punch. O'Brien is a stiff puncher, too, but just how hard he can hit no one knows but O'Brien himself. No one can dispute but O'Brien himself. No one can dispute that he is clever and strong. His last fight with George Cole, the negro who knocked out kid Carter, more than proved this. O'Brien never fights two battles alike, and on account of this the critics do not know what to expect when the tookles Fitzelimmons. He is always critics do not know what to expect when he tackles Fitzsimmons. He is always ready for a mix-up, and if Fitz comes to him he will retaliate in the same manner. This fact alone has always stimulated interest in any battle in which he was a principal. Fitz is just as uncertain in this respect as O'Brien. He may try to make short work of his man, or play 'possum throughout. The only thing that his friends fear is that his hands, which are not very sound, may go back on him. Even if they do, his supporters figure that O'Brien will not be able to knock him out. This is just what happened when Bob met George what happened when Bob met George Gardner at San Francisco last year. Fitz's hands went out of commission early in the scrap, but neither Gardner nor the latter's seconds realized this fact until the

latter's seconds realized this fact until the fight was over.

The question who is a fit opponent for Frankie Neil, the bantamweight champion, at this stage is agitating the wise-acres of the ring at present. When Neil whipped Harry Forbes at Chicago the other night, he demonstrated that he was in a class by himself. He did the trick neatly and decisively, and those who saw him do so left the clubhouse convinced that California has at last produced a bantam worthy of any one's steel. In the East there are only three bantams who look to have any kind of a chance with Neil. They are Tommy Love. Hughy McGovern and Tommy Murphy of Harlem. All three have challenged Neil. McGovern has been fore-



The best hand processes. as well as the finest grapes, are used in making

COOK'S Imperial

Champagne. The proper fermenting and aging of a champagne is a delicate matter. You cannot make good wine by machinery. Each bottle is inspected every day for months. When it comes to your table it is a perfect champagne.



5.98 Oxfords Reduced to 2.25. Plat Lasta, Military Hools, Dip 7.00 Oxfords in all leathers 10.00 Wing Tips, 5.98

1.50 Maple Wood Shoe Trees FREB with all shoes over 6.00 Russet Oxfords, 3.49

most in this respect and it looks as if he will get first chance. Tommy Love of Philadelphia, who is now managed by Sam Fitzpatrick, figures next, because he is the only one of the trio who can reduce to 116 pounds, the bantam limit. Murphy and McGovern contend that they can get to this scale, too, but it is a question whether they will be strong at the weight. Nell will scon arrive in the East. He has planned to stop over at Philadelphia for a while, and if any of the ambitious trio mean business Neil, no doubt, will entertain a limited round match in that city.

The news that both Jeffries and Munroe have posted forfeits for their fight in August which was postponed from June 17, was rather gratifying to the sports. This procedure has done more to convince the critics that the men mean business than anything else. When it was recently pointed out in The Sun that no money was up the report was ridiculed, as every one thought that such an important item could not be overlooked in a match of this kind.

report was ridiculed, as every one thought that such an important item could not be overlooked in a match of this kind.

Formerly fighters of repute had only to give their word that they would me on hand and no forfeits were demanded. But with the recurrence of several disappointments through non-appearance the money was insisted upon and it was invariably put up. One thing, though, that has not struck the followers of boxing as reassuring is the fact that Jeffries has insisted that Munroe must not meet any one else before their battle is decided. It would be a good thing, they argue, if Munroe were allowed thing, they argue, if Munroe were allowed to take on a few second or third class neavy weights in the interim, just to show how capable a man the miner is. His bouts with Sharkey, Maher and Al Limerick have not proved much. If fact, in not one of these encounters did Munroe's power receive a genuine test. The opinion prevails that if Munroe took on, say Gus Ruhlin or Marvin Hart, in the mean time, for six rounds, at Chicago or Philadelphia, and whipped both, the victories would help to give him prestige and place him on an equal footing with Jeffries. Ruhlin and Hart are good men and would make Munroe fight to the top notch to win. In this way Munroe would be in a position to command attention, and a bumper house would be assured. Then, too, the struggle would develop into something of a betting proposition, and it would not be a novice against a champion, as the scrap now appears. to take on a few second or third class heavy



Roast Beef. MATERIALS:-Two or more ribs or a heavy piece of loin; salt, pepper, flour, a piping hot oven.

Lea & Perrins' Sauce

Seasoning: -Add to each pint of gravy one tablespoonful of Lea & Perrins' Sauce. The aroms and taste of gravy thus seasoned will add zest to appetite and relish to the rosst. Try it and be convinced.



JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, NEW YORK